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## WHO IS THE SUICIDE "S.R.W.?"

Mysterious Identifications of the Dead Man in Brooklyn's Morgue.

Claimants Vainly Insist on Non-Publicity-A Father's Relief.

Two well-dressed, athletic-looking men called at the Brooklyn Morgue shortly after 9 o'clock this morning and asked to see the body of the young man who shot himself through the heart on Lookout Hill in Prospect Park yesterday after-

Morgue Keeper Maguire led the way to the ice-box, where he had the corpse, and pulling out the coffin in which it was laid out, took off the cover. Instantly both men started.

'That is he," said the tallest man, black-haired and bewhiskered individual, h who wore a costly chinchilla overcoat and dark clothes. He was about five feet cight inches tall. His companion was at least two mohes shorter, but dressed as well, and had light hair and mustache.
'This is too bad," he remarked, after

gazing at the body for some time. Then they wanted to take the body away with-out giving their names or the name of the

newpapers," said one of them to Keeper Maguire.

'I can't help that," he replied firmly;
"you cannot take the body from here without giving the name, address and all the information you can about him."

"We'll see about that. We will go to the Coroner," said the short man.

"Go ahead," said the short man.

"The dead man looks enough like you to be your brother. Is he?" he asked.

"I decline to make any statement whatever," the little man answered, angrily, and then he and his friend hurried out. They went direct to the Coroner's office and saw Clerk Kelley. They demanded that he should give them a permit for removing the body.

"What is the dead man's name?"
"What is the dead man's name?"
"Where did he live?" "Who are you?"
were the stereotyped questions which
Mr. Kelly fired at the mysterious men.
Then they became quite wrathy, said
they would tell nothing, but maisted on
having the body.

they would tell nothing, but insisted on having the body.

"You can't get it without identifying it," said the clerk.
The men rushed out, saying they would see what the Coroner had to say about it.
They returned in an hour, but the Coroner had not reached his office. Then they sat down to await his arrival. Meantime Keeper Magnire kept chard over the time Keeper Maguire kept guard over the body of the suicide, fearing an attempt to take it by force.

This was the second curious identifies on of the corpse. The dead man sho This was the second curious identification of the corpse. The dead man shot
himself about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Park Policeman Mulhearn summoned County Undertaker Foran to
remove the body to the Morgue,
and the latter had just got it
in an ice-box on his wagon when
a handsome sleigh, drawn by asspanking
team of horses, dashed up and one of two
men tumbled out before the horses fairly
stopped and gasped:

'Let me see that body, I must look at
it."

it."

The undertaker, seeing the gentleman's great agitation, opened the ice-box and permitted him to look upon the dead man's face. Dusk was rapidly settling down and the stranger had to bend down and strain his eyes to see the face of the corpse. At last he seemed to be satisfied, and reeling back to the sleigh said to his companion.

"Yes, yes, my God, it is he. My son, "Yes, yes, my God, it is he. My son, my son!"

The gentleman with him said that it was Dr. W. W. Smith, one of the wealthiest dentists in Brooklyn, whose place of business is at 49 Myrtle avenue, who identified the body, and word was sent to Police Headquarters to that effect. Later, however, Dr. Smith want to the Myrtle avenue police station and told Capt. McKelvey that he had been mistaken; that when he arrived home he was overjoyed to find his son, whom he had thought dead, alive and well.

The Captain went to Dr. Smith's house and saw young Smith alive, and then contradicted the report of his suicide.

To an Evening Would reporter this morning the dentist said:
"I was out sleighing when some one told me that my son had committed suicide on Lockout Hill. I drove there at once. The body did resemble my son, and in the darknoss I identified it as such. Thank tod! I was mistaken."

The suicide wore a new brown overcost, black diagonal coat and vest, brownstriped trousers, laced gaiters, lavender-colored necktie, standing collar and white shirt.

He had evidently dressed himself for death. His underwear was new, even to the socks, and were of mixed broan

He had evidently dressed himself for death. His underwear was new, even to the socks, and were of mixed brown goods. His entire outfit was of good and costly material, including his brown derby hat, which was almost new.

Two upper front teeth were slightly decayed and spread apart, but the others seemed to be all sound and good.

While examining the body this morning Tex Evening Wosld man found the letters '' B. R. W." stamped in ink on the white shirt.

ing the Evering world man found the letters "S. R. W." stamped in ink on the white shirt.

When the police scarched the body they found about \$9 in cash, two silk handkerchiefs, a pair of kid gloves, a silver watch, gold chain, gold locket, with a picture of the dead man's face inside, a ndiroad ticket from Long Island City to Ronkonkoma, L. L. and a ferry ticket for the Thirty-fourth street, North River, ferry. If not properly identified, the body will be buried in Potter's Field.

### A \$125,000 FIRE.

Stores and Cottages Burned Jacksonville, Fla., To-Day.

JACKSONVILLE, Ffa., March 20.-Lilie thal's immense store and warehouse, J. E. T. Bowdon's Turkish bash establishment or cucaseum and eight costages in Lavilla, a suburb of this city, were destroyed by fire at it. 30 this morning, entailing a loss of about \$1.25,000.

The fire caught first in Lilienthal's Block, and suread with great rapidity.

The funnites of the costages all had narrow escapes, feeing to the street in their nightcosts and losing averything.

Occupants of houses two and three blocks distant became airmed and hurried their household godds into the street.

Sicordly after 4.70 the Elgin Home, corner of fellis and Ashaes street, was busined, beving changing from the first fire.

It was used as a bearing boom by E. H. Alges, and valued at pa. 300. polosicum and eight costages in Lavilla, a

Tots to Care for.

Mrs. Neddo Says He Smokes Cigarettes and Goes to the Play.

Henry Morrissey, American District Telegraph Messenger No. 588, was the opened this morning by Judge-Advocate object of much admiration to-day from Garst reading a request from Lawyers his brother messengers at the office at Sixth avenne and Fifty-sixth street when it leaked out that he was the hero of a the report it intended to make. police court episode and was posing as the guardian of his sister Agnes, aged Advocate. It is as follows: nine, and his little niece Lizzie Stances, aged six years.

Henry himself is only fifteen and small for his age. His mother died two months ago at Roosevelt Hospital, with consumption and his father is in the hospital with bronchitis.

Henry startled Justice Ford by walking into Yorkville Court and announcing that his landlady, Mrs. Frank Neddo, of 322 West Forty-fourth street, had turned him and his sister and little niece out of doors in the midst of the blinding snow-

doors in the midst of the blinding snows storm yesterday morning without giving him a chance to find them other chelter, and that he did not know what to do.

Justice Ford directed Agent King, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, to investigate the case, and upon that official corroborating the boy's story, sent the little girls to the Five Points House of Industry.

The Justice also went down in his pooket and gave Henry a five-dollar bill, and other court officers unitated his example, so that when Henry left the courtroom he was \$15.50 richer.

Mrs. Neddo wept when seen by the reporter, and denied that she had turned Henry and his little wards out into the storm or abused them. She felt grieved to think her kindness to them should now be repaid by Henry's slanderous accusations.

Her husband, who is a carpenter, had

Her husband, who is a carpenter, had Her husband, who is a carpenter, had taken Henry, she said, when his father went to the hospital some three weeks ago, and agreed to board him until he could get work. For nearly two weeks he did nothing except hang around livery stables, smoke cigarettes and go to the theatre with what money he happened to earn.

Meanwhile his sister, who was living with Policeman John McGrath's family on West Fifteeth street, complained that the was no orderly at the door, no quartermaster on the poop, no corporal of the gnard and no officer of the deck to be seen.

theatre with what money he happened to carn.

Meanwhile his sister, who was living with Policeman John McGrath's family on West Fiftieth street, complained that she was not well treated there, and Mrs. Neddo took her in.

Then Henry and Agnes got little Lizzie away from a German family on West Forty-seventh street, who had taken her, and Mrs. Neddo had all three to care for besides her own family.

Henry had given her \$2.10 at one time and not more than 50 cents at other times, although she had seen him have money frequently, and knew he must have plenty as he went to the theatre nearly every

as he went to the theatre nearly every night.
Instead of helping pay his little sister's and niece's expenses. Mrs. Neddo says, he would take his meals at restaurants, where it cost him considerable money.

DEATH OF DANIEL M. FOX.

an Ex-Mayor and Popular Citizen of Philadelphia.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 20. - Danie M. Fox, of Philadelphia, died at 7.15 this morning. Apoplexy, of which he had three attacks-in June, 1889; in January, 1890. and on Friday last-was the immediate cause of his death and of the long season of ill-health which preceded it.
He leaves three sons and two daughters.

Mr. Fox was Superintendent of the Mint at Philadelphia under President Clevelands Administration and, until November last. He was a Democratic Mayor of Philadelphia for the term beginning in 1688, and had served in various municipal boards at different periods. He was three times chosen a director of Girard College. He was a kindly, genial and popular citizen, and had lived nearly seventy-one years in the city of Brotherly Love, which was the scene of his nativity.

### WAS M'MANUS DROWNED?

Probable McGinty-Like Fate of Street-Cleaning Cart Driver.

The police at Pier A found a street-clean ing cart without a driver backed up to the stringpiece where snow is dumped into the East River about 11 o'clock last night.

The cart was half full of snow and a shovel was sticking upright in it, as if it had been in use only a few minutes before.

Two Italian street-cleaners who were dumping carts near ov said that James McManus had charge of the driverless cart. No trace of him could be found, and the supposition is that he fell overboard while unloading his cart and was drowned.

It was his first night's work for the Department. His address is not known.

Schumann Quartet Concert The fourth concert of the Schumann Male Quartet was enjoyed by a numerous audience last evening, at Hardman Hall. The members of the quartet are W. P. Rieger, first tenor; Addison P. Andrews, second tenor; Perry Averill, first base, and John D. Shaw, second base, Louis R. Dresslergis the director and accompanies.

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dicted by Ensign Kline.

Functions of the Court Defined by Admiral Kimberly,

The McCalla Court of inquiry wa Menzies and Choate, asking the Court to define its exact duties and the nature of The answer was also read by the Judge

Advocate. It is as follows:

The Court will any that it considers it its duty, both by the regulations and the present, to report its conclusions as to the facts that it may desire to be established by the evidence, but not opinions as to whether ruture judicial action should be lad.

R. A., U.S. N., President of Court.

Engire Kiting, who is a complement.

Ensign Kline, who is a complainant against Commander McCalla, was the first witness to-day.

"I wish to complain," said Ensign Kline, "of being wrongfully accused of sleeping while on mid-watch the night of Jan. 15, 1890. I was not asleep, and am prepared to prove it if I am allowed to introduce witnesses."

introduce witnesses."

"The Court will entertain your complaint." said the Admiral.

"We object, on the ground that the case is now pending before the Secretary of the Navy." said Lawyer Menzies.

"Your objection is overruled, and the investigation will proceed," said the Admiral, tartly.

"The complainant would like to call Commander McCalla as a witness." said Judge-Advocate Garst.

The Captain of the Enterprise started nervously. He first sent for his letter book, and then was sworn by the Admiral. He sat down and nervously clasped his hands over his knees. Kline made his complaint and the Judge-Advocate asked Commander McCalla to tell what he knew about the occurrence.

"The ship was lying cloves and he was long about a mile he

why. Within two or three ninutes past three bells the Quartermaster asked permission to 'go to the head.' I gave it to him.

"A few moments afterwards I heard the Caprain's bell ring twice. Then I heard it ring once again. Soon I heard some one come up on the bridge and try the starboard pilot-house door.

"Get up, sir,' said the person outside.

aide.
"I recognized the voice as that of Com-mander McCalls, and I got up from a

mander McCalls, and I got up from a box I was sitting on.

"The captain opened the door and told me I was asleep. I replied that I was not.

"Commander McCalls was very much excited and gave many confused orders."

Quartermaster Graham was called and repeated his former testimony. He had asked permission to "go to the head" just as three bells struck. About five minutes after he heard the Captain calling.

calling.
Did Mr. Kline reply promptly when you asked permission to 'go to the head?'" He did, sir." "He did, sir."
"Did you see him on the bridge

all?"
"Yes, sir, several times."
When did the Captain come out

About 1. 40, sir." John Glynn, the orderly, corroborated the statements of Kline and Graham. A recoss was then taken.

HARRY HILL CAN'T SELL BEER. His Bartender Did, However, and

Got Locked Up. Frank White, a bartender in Harry Hill's

Frank White, a bartender in Harry Hill's saloon. One Hundred and Thirtieth street and Third avenue, was held for trial in the Harlem Police Cours this morning for violating the Excise law.

Foliceman Wheaton saw White sell bear to cuttomers leat night, and as Hill has no cuttomers last night, and as Hill has no dayance. Harlem Police Cours this morning for vin-lating the Excise law.

Policeman Wheaton saw White sell bear to customers last night, and as Hill has no licence, the policeman arrested White and socured a half-empty beer bottle as evidence.

## GILL'S COACHMAN SENTENCED.

Three Months in the Penitentiary for Writing Threatening Letters.

Ezekiel F. Finch, ex-coachman for Willmonths in the penitentiary in the Tombs Police Court to-day on the charge of trying to blackmail Mr. Gill.

Finch threatened to make certain things known to Mrs. Gill unless he received money which he said was due him.

Fair for the Castle Garden Mission Members of the Committee of One Hun-ired to arrange for the fair in aid of the dred to arrange for the fair it and of the Catholic mission at Castle Garden, will meet to night in the Cathodral school hall.

111 East Fiftieth street. The fair is to be opened May 5 in the armory. Theiro-Africances and Broodway. An Irivi flag. presented by the Archbishop of Cashol, to be unisposed of at the fair, will be exhibited to exhibited to the fair.

# NO. 558'S BATTLE OF LIFE. GOLD COMFORT FOR M'CALLA. THE BOARD WINS. BAD FOR FLACK.

trical Subway Suit.

Removes the Injunction Against How She and Her Sister Were Inthe Standard's Contract.

Mayor Grant and the Board of Electrical Control Free to Act.

Judge Andrews, of the Supreme Court, to-day gave his long-awaited decision in the important suit by the Manhattan Electric Light Company against Mayor Grant and the Board of Electrical Conucl. The immediate question at issue was

whether the Board of Electrical Control should be enjoined from awarding the contract for building electric light subwars to the Standard Company. Judge Andrews denies this injunction

and dissolves the temporary one granted. He says the defendants clearly have the right to construct the subways, and to enjoin them would be to inconvenience the public and to delay the repavement of the streets. It is a victory for the Board of Elec-

ard Company. In this suit some of the biggest lawyers appeared, and the fight was a long and bitter one. The hearing lasted three days in Supreme Court, Chambers, and many attempts were made by each side to gain an advantage over the other in anothe court. Elihu Root was counsel for the

trical Control, the Mayor and the Stand-

clasped his hands cate asked Commander McCalla to tell what he knew about the occurrence.

'The ship was lying about a mile be low Autwerp that night," said the Commander," and I was awakened by squalls. Remembering that one of the anchor rey and rang my electric bell.

'I rang it for fully fifteen minutes and then dressed and went outside. There was no orderly at the door, no quarter-twas no orderly at the door, no quarter-twas no orderly at the door, no quarter-twas no orderly at the door, no enter into a new contract with the Standard Subway Company to build the remaining subways.

Standard, among them being Standard, among them be Manhattan.

Stuck Fast on Broadway Before the Eyes of a Big Crowd.

A horse got into a hole twelve feet deep at the corner of Warren street and Broadway

at 1, 10 o'clock this afternoon. He was one of a team drawing a Knickerbocker ice wagon through Warren street. Michael Mulligan, one of the men, was

down in the hole, when the horse slipped in, hind legs first. He was rescued. The horse's fore legs caught in the street,

and there he hung suspended, his head and fore legs above ground, his body and hind legs below the street level. A thousand people gathered in a twinkling. until Broadway was soon black with people. Ropes were procured and an effort mad pull the horse out, but it failed.

At 2 o'clock they were going to get a derrick and hoist him out.

### 1,800 MINERS NOW OUT.

by Pennsylvania Coal Operators. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Prevenues, Pa., March 20.-There are now 1, 800 men out in the fourth pool, and

Prospect of a Tremendous Lock-Out

one mine after another is going out.

### HE EMBEZZLED \$20,000.

Dissipation Led to the Downfall of a 'Frisco Money Order Clerk.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—James S.

Kennedy, ir., foreign money order clerk in
the Post-Office here, is found to be an embessier to the amount of \$20,000, and is under arrest.

He had \$2,000 with him. when arrested, and is believed to have been properity for

and is believed to have been properly and is believed to have been properly dight.

Gambling and other dissipations were the cause of his downfall.

Kannedy was a Republican, appointed sight years are, and had held over through the succeeding administrations. Progress of Col. Rogers's Crusade

Only Fifteen, and Two Smaller His Testimony Flatly Contra- Judge Andrews Decides the Big Elec- Mrs. Smith's Testimony a Heavy Blow to the Defense.

duced to Sign the Depositions.

The Sheriff and His Son Painfully Nervous To-Day.

Assistant District-Attorney Goff announced at the opening of the Court of Oyer and Terminer this morning that he would conclude the case of the prosecution in the trial of James A. and William I. Flack and Joseph Meeks for the divorce conspiracy to-day.

The testimony of Mrs. Margaret Smith and her sister, Kate Cannon, of Thirtyfourth street, with whom Sheriff Flack and Sarah Cherry, his affinity, boarded with Eddie, their illegitimate son, under the name of Raymond, was very damaging to the defense. Mrs. Smith testified that one night

Flack told her his wife wanted a divorce, and he thought it would be best for all parties. It would enable him to do the right thing by Eddie Raymond. Then he said : "You know all about

my relations with Mrs. Raymond, and I would like it if you would, for her sake and the boy's, be a witness for my wife against me. I will send the papers for Next day Mrs. Raymond presented to

Mrs. Smith a paper by which she was to declare under oath that she had known Mary E. Flack five years. Susan T. Rey-nolds twenty years and James A. Flack fifteen years, and that James A. Flack had lived as man and wife with Susan T. Raynolds.

Had you known Mary F. Flack?" Mr.

manded that Mrs. Raymond leave his house. Flack gave him an envelope containing \$195 addressed to Mrs. Raymond. Mr. Smith returned to his hone with the money, Mrs. Raymond got mad, and Smith and his wife, Mrs. Raymond and Eddie left for Saratoga. They were there a week, at Ballston a week, Lansingburg, Schenectady and Amsterdam a week each.

each.
Then Smith and Mrs. 5 mith returned to New York, leaving Mrs. Raymond and the boy in Amsterdam.

He wrote a note to Mr. Flack, appoint-

ing a meeting with him at the Park Avenue Hotel in the evening.

Meeting Flack there, the latter asked how Mrs. Raymond was bearing up under the trouble, and as to her health. He was particularly anxious to know whether the

affair, as told in the newspapers, had been kept from the boy.

Mr. Smith had never seen Flack, his affinity nor the boy, Eddie Raymond, since, and the defense asked him no operations. questions.

Augustus Roeder, a World reporter, testified to having visited Mrs. Flack at Debbenham's Hotel, Little Britain, last August, and interviewing her about the divorce which had been granted her by Judge Bookstaver. William L. Flack was at the hotel also.

was at the hotel also.

Q. Did you hear a conversation between Mrs. Flack and her son? A. I was lying on a bed in my room at the hotel, when I heard loud talk in the next room. Mrs. Flack's voice said: "You have no business here. You had better go back to New York. You know! only wanted a separation.

The man's voice made rebly, but all that I heard was. "Oh, it will be all right when it sall over." A few minutes after I saw hire. Flack at the door of the room and she was crying. The man's voice was that of William I. Flack in my best judgment.

Vonerable ex-Judge Pullerton cross-ex-

Venerable ex-Judge Fullerton cross-examined the witness.
'The o'd jurist wanted to know where The o'd jurist wanted to snow where the newspaper man had lived during the past ten years and the places he had been sent in the line of his business.

Roeler replied: "At sea, in Brooklyn. New York. Philadelphia. Baltimore. Washington. Fort au Prince, Yucatan. Carracas, Panams. St Kitte. St. Thomas. Jamaica, Newburg and Liftle Britain. There may be some places that I have omitted."

omitted."
Then the witness said he had been sent to Little Britain by his city editor, the Newburg correspondent of his paper having requested that a special man to sent up, as Mrs. Flack was at Little Britain. up, as Mrs. Flack was at Little Britain.
Q. What were your instructions? A. I happened into the office lists as the despatch was received, and was sent up there. My city addressed, "Go, and keep your weather eye open, fiet a talk with Will Flack if you can. Go to the Windsor Hotel, at Little Britain, where Mrs. Flack is stopping. Will Flack is there, too.

"Time was limited, and I had to run for my train. I first stopped at Little Britain, with a farmer named Roberts, as Debbenham's was tull.

I saw Will Flack first in the hotel stable. ng the convey of European prisoners seen

A local newspaper man was taking to him and others were about. Flack said: "I do not wish to be interviewed. I've nothing to say." Then he invited everybody to go in to have a drink. Will Flack nodded vigorously at this, and Joseph Meeks laughs t. One Solution of the Street-Cleaning Problem, and About as Feasible as the Present System.



"Did you go in and take the drink?"
asked Judge Fullerton.
"Yes, sir," replied Roeder, and everybody laughed again.

body laughed again.

The old lawyer drew out that Mrs. Flack, learning that there was a reporter in the hotel, visited the witness's room in a most excited state and crying.

"She was there ten or fifteen minutes, talking about her troubles, and Mr. Debbenham was there when I asked her to leave my, room," said Mr. Roeder.

Q. Had she been drinking? A. Not so far as I know. I wrote my article and read it to Mrs. Flack to make sure that it was correct, and then sent it to my paper, by telegraph.

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unfaithful to his trusting wife the self-sacrificing girl ended her own brief career other hospital. Lord Wolseley to Command in Ireland

made to-day that Lord Wolseley is to be appointed Commander-in-Chief of the forces in Ireland.

A New Phonograph Invented at Miian. INV CARLE TO THE PRESS NEVS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, March 20, Signor Fossatti, a printer of Milan, has invented a phonograph

simpler in construction and less expensive than those now in use. Again the Pope and the Emperor. ROBE, March 20.—The Pope has sent a gracious letter to Emperor William in re-sponse to a second personal request for his

moral co-operation in the Labor Conference The Conference Committee Agrees to Restrict Child Labor. IFT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

BESLIN, March 20. - The Committee of the International Labor Conference having under consideration the subject of child labor has agreed to exclude all children under twelve years of age from factories. More News of the Tortured Prisoners in Dahomey.
[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Pauls, March 20, -Later details concern

on route to Abomey on Feb. 20 in the hands of Dahomey soldiers say that there were saven Frenchmen, one Swiss and one Ger-They were marching bareheaded and barefooted, with their legs chained, and were infering every species of crucky at the

Heavy Bains Cause a Flood at Rome. for Cable to the Phase but association.) Rown. March 20.—Heavy rains have caused high water here, and the low-lying

Hard Fight of the Trust to Declare Its Rich Dividends.

De Lancey Nicoll Insists That Its Books Shall Be Shown.

rect, and then sent it to my paper, by telegraph.

The witness detailed two other interviews between himself and Mrs. Flack, and recalled, on being specially questioned, that Mr. and Mrs. Hiugham in the morning of the day of their aunt, on the morning of the day of that first interview and the quarrel between Mrs. Flack and her son.

"Supreme Court, Part III., was crowded this morning when argument was begun on the application of the Sugar Trust to be permitted to pay a dividend out of the last quarter's earnings.

The trustees want to pay a dividend of

whose body was round as were in our the city hospitals have been discovered.

It now appears that she and a certain Professor of the Royal Surgical Clinic had fallen desperately in love with each other.

Unfortunately the medico was a married man, and rather than have her lover provening the payment of the quarterly dividend.

Judge O'Brien then took the papers are the collection.

# by taking an overdose of morphine. The Professor has been transferred to an-

LONDON, March 20.—The statement is Reported in the Senate With Committee Amendment.

> [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ALBANY, March 20. - The Senate Committee on Miscellaneous Corporations reported the Weekly Payment bill this morning, with an amendment excepting steam surface railways from its opera-

tions. It was a great surprise to many of the ienators that the bill was reported at all. It had generally been expected that corporate influences would be strong enough to throttle the measure. It will next be considered in Committee

of the Whole.

The Assembly Committee will take action on the bill next Tuesday or Thurs-

Warm Weather and Ralpy. Sert. Dunn said this morning that we are going to have a period of very warm weather, with rain to-night or to-morrow



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## EUROPE TROUBLED The Excitement Over Prince Bis-

Apprehension as to Germany's Future Policy and Alliances.

marck's Retirement Increases.

Austrian Securities Seriously Affeeted by the Crisis,

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, T LONDON, March 20. - European excitement over the resignation of Bismarck and the consequent changes in Berlin does

It rather augments as the realization becomes stronger that the immense power at home and abroad so long held by the Iron Chancellor is to be wielded by him no longer, and that in his place is to stan 1 one concerning whose policy, influence and ability for this most trying position there must be doubt and uncertainty for some time yet.

From portions of the German press bave come assurances that the Empire's present relations are to be respected, and apprehensive Austria is assured by the Ambassadors that the Emperor holds the alliance with her as dear to him as it was o Bismarck. Yet the value of Austrian securities fell

pression in the Bourse at Vienna. The defense claim that the Binghams 25, per cent. on \$50,000,000 worth of cap-This morning there comes from Berlin you Caprivi, the new Chancellor, will inaugurate a system of thorough and

salutary changes, but will follow the

three points and there was a general de-

peaceful traditions established by Prince Bismarck. Caprivi is generally regarded as a man of clear and moderate views, of quickness and ability. While Chief of the Admiralty, to which position he succeeded in 1883, he made

many friends in the Reichstag, and m other positions which he has held during his long public service he has obtained prompt recognition of his ability. In becoming Chanceller, Cap not become Prime Minister, and it is now said on what is declared to be author grounds that the resignation of Bismarck

was finally brought about by the proposal of the Emperor to separate him from a part of his power. He was asked, it is said, to remain as Chancellor, but to resign the Presidency

of the Imperial Ministry. This he could not do. As a German paper puts it, he must be all or nothing The latest report concerning Prince Herbert Bismarck says he will be assigned to an ambassadorship, and that Count von Berchen will succeed him as Under Secretary of State for Foreign

Commenting on Bismarck's resignation and his successor, the Times's Berlin cor respondent says Emperor William, while ing the mancouvres last Summer, came to the conclusion that a General is the best conductor of a foreign policy.

strong resemblance to Bismarck, and might easily pass for his brother. The Times also declares that Count Herbert is unpopular in diplo circles, and it is unlikely that he will get an ambassadorship.

The same correspondent may Caprist to

more polished diplomat than Bismarck.

Caprivi looks a typical German, bears a

One of the most pessimistic views of the situation comes from the Newsett, at St. Petersburg, which says: "The solitary support of the edifice of European peace has crumbled." LATER. -The fact that the Governors of the Bank of England at their weakly meeting to-day did not find it necessary to make any change in the Bank's rate of

discount, has had a tranquillzing and re-assuring effect on the Stock Exchange, which had been so much disturbed by the ministerial crisis in Germany.

The feeling on all the continental bourses is better, although confidence is

### not completely restored. A BROOKLYN MAJOR MISSING.

Major Hugo Hillebrandt, a Hungarian, about sixty years of age, has mysteriously disappeared from his home, 98 Se disappeared from his home. 39 Second place, Brooklyn, where he lived with Gen. Avery, and the police have been unsuccessful in finding him. The Major's friends are much worried over his strange actions and fear he has mot with foul play. The Major left his house on the afternoon of March II, and did not return that night.

He is well known in Italian and Hungarian social and political direles in New York and Brooklyn. He is highly educated and an excellent linguist.

French Duelists Fought Till a Sword

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, ) Paris, March 20, -- A duel was fought at Donai this morning between two officers of the army. Swords were used.

The encounter was of an unusually dosperate character.
One of the combatants was wounded in the

wrist, cheek and shoulder.
The other received a dangerous wound in the neck. A broken sword brought the conflict to an Racing To-Day Rain or Shine

There will be racing at Guttanburg to-d rain or shine. The moor has been stone off the track, which tenves it in fair con-tion. Me you do not see house Lives being